Paris and Noordland.

Cities on the Way.

To Be Granted a Special Audience She May Be Represented in Court Her Motion for Alimony and Coun- Cut in Prices Caused the Rush and with the Pope.

The Brooklyn pilgrims to Lourdes sailed with her contingent at 11 o'clock, yers to defer her departure. the auspices of the Monastery of the ashore for the last time.

Those on the Noordland are:

Miss C. L. Aubrey, West Brighton, S. L.;

Irs. and Miss Magdalena Bocker, Miss Catharine;

roll, Miss McCannen, Miss B. Cassidy, Mrs. H.

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ran, of New York; Miss M. L. Brady, Mrs.

milly Clauss and Adolph Clauss, of Brooklyn;

G. Cennolly, Wilmington, Del.; Rev. J. F.

rady, South Amboy, N. J.; Rev. P. A. Dina
an, New York City; Miss Ellen Flynn, Urbana,

rights, Miss Cleo Donovan, New York; Miss Julia

ndovan, Paterson, N. J. Miss Jennie D. Far
y, New York City; Miss Ellen Flynn, Urbana,

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Miss E. C. Jackson, Boaton; Miss Agnes Kaler,

de Miss Ellen G. Kaler, New

John C. Kane, New York; Mrs. F. Marg
right, Chillicothe, O.; Miss M. McCarthy, Dor
loster, N. B.; Miss E. C. Melvin, N. Y.; Miss

Mentrup, Miss J. Mentrup, Brooklyn; Mrs.

B. Mooney, Cornwall-on-the-Indoon; Miss

alia Morrie, Baltimore, Miss M., MoCarthy, New

ork; Miss Mary A. Murphy and Miss M. O'Con
rollers, Brooklyn; Miss Mary O'Nearn, Revalla

Mentrup, Miss J. Mentrup, Brooklyn, Mrs.

B. Miss A. E. O'Rourke, Brooklyn, Mrs.

J. J. Mrs. O'Gorman, Passalo, N. J.; Miss S.

O'Hars, Brooklyn; Miss Mar, A. Royfon, Hartford,

conn.; Miss Hannah A. Royfon, Hartford,

conn.; Miss M. A. Tolin, Albany; Miss M.,

L. Tobin, Albany; Miss Sarch Treanor, Boston,

dans; Miss Grace Tocker, Boston,

THEY AIM AT A BIG SCHISM.

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, July 18.—The seceders om the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic from the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Polish Church contemplate attempting a revolution in Roman Catholiclem, which they hope will prove National if not world-wide. They have appointed a Polish National Church Committee and will issue a proclamation to dissatisfied Poles all over the United States, inviting them to flock to the standard of another church, which will probably be that of the Armenian Church.

Rev. Mr. Knowles, a priest of that Church is now in conference with the Patriarch of Antioch, seeking an appointment as Archbishop. If he succeeds he will probably appoint Rev. F. A. Kolaszwiski, of thir city, the leader of the Polish seceders, a Bishop.

A standard tonic and appetizer: Milhau's Callsays for 64 years. Hal, the retail sale July 21 gues to Life's Fresh-Air Fund. Milhau, 183 Broadway.

Ninety-three Pilgrims on Steamers Miss Russell Defles Injunctions Mrs. Wrieth Says She Cannot Live Steerage Passengers for Europe and Threatening Lawyers.

at the Last Moment.

by Counsel, However.

Lillian Russell sailed on the American Mrs. Caroline Wrieth is the third soarded the steamships Paris and Noord- liner Paris this morning, despite injunc- wife of Gottlieb L. Wrieth, who is and this morning, and the former ship tions and the warnings of hostile law- sixty-one years old. They have been pelled to have extensions added to them,

Precious Blood, at 212 Putnam avenue. Until she appeared there was not the Supreme Court, rendered a decision where the party, ninety-three all told, an indication that she was going. None denying her motion for an order grant-assembled at 7 o'clock this morning, of her small baggage was aboard, not ing her alimony and counsel fees pend-Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father a flower nor a fruit basket was among ing the decision of the suit. the souvenirs of that sort piled nigh Half an hour before the service Fath- and wide in the saloon for other vey- husband has seven children, all of whom er Barrett heard confessions for those agers, and her state suit was as base live with him, the eldest being a daughof the party who wished to avail them- as though it were never to be occupied. ter, twenty-three years old, and the

danger of molestation by agents of the law.

He further said that if her house was surrounded by process servers she was not aware of it. She had made no effort to escape service, and late yesterday afternoon called at the Casino to inquire for her mail and had a jolly chat with Treasurer Appleton.

The injunction papers were served on her late yesterday afternoon by Maud Daiton and Madge Lessing, of Canary & Lederer's "Passing Show" company.

Mr. Pelper says that both the girls were scared nearly out of their wits, and protested that they were sorry that they had to make the service. Miss Russell cheered both the soubrettes out of a fainting fit and accepted the papers with such good humor that it made everybody happy.

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Mr. Peiper sails in two weeks to join Miss Russell in London. It is probable that the singer will not be seen in her native land next season.

She prepared an answer to the suit of Canary & Lederer yesterday, in which she justified the abrogation of the contract on her part on the ground that they had mismanaged her.

While the fair Lillian was sailing merrily down the bay her lawyers were guarding her interests in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

Miss Russell's fight with Canary & Lederer, her managers, led to the application for an order requiring Lillian to show cause this morning why she should not be enjoined permanently from breaking her contract with them.

Ira Leo Bamberger appeared this morning for Canary & Lederer, and a representive of Olin, Rives & Montgomery was on hand to tell Justice Bartlett that the Russell end of the case was not prepared to go on to-day. An adjournment was taken to Monday next. In the mean time Miss Russell is enjoined from breaking her contract.

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In the affidavits of Canary & Lederer under the contract Miss Russell was paid \$27,700 for twenty-seven weeks' work.

Havages of Army Worms.

(By Associated Press.)

MARSHFIELD. Wis., July 1s.—Thousands of dollars worth of damage is being done daily by the ravages of the army worm in this vicinity. The hay cut and placed in barm is full of them and farmers are afraid to feed it to stock. It is by far the worst source that has ever visited this portion of the State.

In white grounds, with pretty striped and figured effects in Black, Blue, Pink. and Heliotrope.

In addition to the above we will sell at the same time, at the same price, a number of different styles of White Lawn Walsta made fluted backs and fronts, Log of Justice Sieeves and Cuffs.

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With Her Aged Husband.

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married but five weeks, and now she is The Noordland will sail this afternoon. She went aboard at the very last mo- suing her elderly spouse for separation. pilgrimage was arranged under ment, when the gongs were sounding all She lost the first skirmish in the fight to-day, when Justice Andrews, of

Mrs. Wrieth was married May 22. Her

Half an hour before the service Father Barrel Hard confessions for those of the party who wished to avail themselves of the privilege. Breakfast was shown served in the Monsatery, after which the entire party was photographed, and then the members proceeded to the American line pier and boarded the vessels.

Those sailing on the Paris are in charge of F. H. Throop, while Mrs. Throop has charge of the Noordiand. Throose on the Paris will reach Southampton July 25, and proceed direct to London, where they will remain until Antiverp, where they will remain until Antiverp, where they will meet the party that sailed on the Noordiand will be seen the party that sailed on the Noordiand will leave the party that sailed on the Noordiand will leave thought the party will proceed direct to London, where they will remain until Antiverp, where they will remain until London, whill remain the london, whill remain the london, where they will remain until London, where they will remain until London, where they will remain until London, whill remain the london, whilloud the london the london, whill remain the london the london, wh

CRUISER COLUMBIA HERE.

Will Be the Flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron. The United States cruiser Columbia

arrived to-day from League Island Navy Yard, passing in by Sandy Hook at 10.15 A. M. She anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., where Admiral Stanton will board her.

The Columbia will hereafter be the flag-ship of the North Atlantic Squadron.

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL.





BOUND FOR LOURDES. LILLIAN SAILS AWAY. SUED BY WIFE NO. 3. MANY LEFT BEHIND. ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL.

How Dr. Copeland Let the Light in on the Word "Free."

They Will Visit Principal European Stepped Jauntily Aboard the Paris Declares that He is Sickly and More Tickets Sold Than There Was The Climax of This Remarkable Series During the Summer Months-Is It Any Wonder that People Are Surprised and Grateful?

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and most remarkable chapter in this series of been heard nothing but expressions of grateful surprise at the opportunity offered of cordial qualified approval at the completeness with which



Made from fine Irish Lawn, side-plaited back, full cullar and fronts, with three thing check carrying 550 in her stervice.

Made from fine Irish Lawn, side-plaited back, full cullar and fronts, with three inch ruffle, finished with black wash silk scalloped edge; full, wide puffed seleves, side-plaited belts, and felled seams, line, and she finished with black wash silk and plaited belts, and felled seams, line, belts over 150 on the selected.

In white grounds, with pretty striped and figured effects in Black, Blue, Pink, and Heliotrope.

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CHARGE WHATEVER FOR PRO- every effort to trade upon public credulity The PESSIONAL SERVICES. THE PA- louder the bowl, the more apparent the accuracy

It was on th first day of this present month Garda-ry could not long endur- the expense. They minjudged their masters. The lesson was only brgun. The expense was a triffing consideration compared with the end to be reached—the suppresment free during the summer months. they exploded in a shrick of rages " Why, they can't do it. They can't pay advertising bills and do it. They can't pay rent

> But Drs. Copeland & Gardner can do it. cost was all counted beforehand—the time of the lessons, the expense involved—all carefully considered. A limit was set, of course. Dra. Copeland & Gardner do not assume to be able to continue the plan for an inlimited time. But up to the limit of time set, the first of September. they will carry out to the letter their printed announcements, and give every patient treatment absolutely free, charging no more than the actua ost of the medicine.
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are not making money out of it. Those who seem in such frantic engerness to prevent the public from taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity are we ome to all the consolation they can ge out of this. Drs. Cop-land and Gardner are not making money, and not trying to. They are spending money, and they are doing it willinely, gindly. Their only im-mediste reward is the cordini thanks of people who are taking advantage of this rare opportunity. Their ultimate re-

Coals Rolled Out on the Ploor. The embers left in the forge at Peter Dolen's

\$18 Suits for \$12.50 each.

Scotch Homespun Suits

The simple and honest manner in which Scotch Homespun is made absolutely forbids the slightest trace

shoddy or trickery - that is, providing the Homespun is genuine. People are coming in every day to order the

second suit. Bought one the week beforefound out how good it is.

To fill in some "We send you two sults, broken lines, press, as per your order of we've marked to-day." down some regular \$18 sults to

E. O. THOMPSON, TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND IMPORTER.

245 BROADWAY, Between Park Fiace and Murray St.

Dentistry.

PAINLESS DENT STRY.



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For entertaining goodp of the turf, the ball field and the ring blacksmith shop, 132 flaratio street, rulled out rend the 6 O'Clock Edition and the on the floor at 2.30 o'clo's this morning and the building was damaged 1500 by the fire which followed A stable in the rear belonging to John Irwin was partially burned.

MARK DOWN SALE HAMMERSLOUGH BROS

To reduce stock, we have marked down 850 serge and fancy suits-broken lots, all sizes-and will sell them at the low uniform price of \$12 per suit.

These lots include the larger port on of our finest suits, sold by us until now, at 15, 18, 20 and 22 dollars, Some at both stores.

Sale begins to-morrow morning. Value enormous. Your money back if you wish it.

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Buffa'o Bill's Wild West
AND CONGRESS OF ROUGH
FIBERS OF THE WORLD.
Ambrose Park, South B'klyn. MOST DIRECT ROUTE FROM NEW YORK Comp gates to by 39th at lerry, foot of Walte-I Wice Bail, Rain or Shine, 3 and 8.15 P. M.
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 6.30 P. M.
All roads via Battery, Brooklyn Bridge, Ramilton, Wall, Fulton, 234 st. and other Perries
make connections direct to gates.
Admission 50 cents. Central Grand Stand, 73
cents and 51, 20,003,seats. Popular restaurant
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PROCTOR'S. 10A. M. all day to 10-100P. M. 25a. Nell ton your. Vandeville. The Living Pictures. 4 & 10 P. M. IMPERIAL MALE ADMISSION 25c.

GREAT HONOLULU DANCES AND LIVING PICTURES. ST. JAMES HALL, Fenst To Night Faust H way and 201s s. with Courad Behront, Grand English Opera. Kieln Payne Clark. &c.

Little Town.

the provost was uncommon taken up with the lucifers, which he thought the grandest thing he had ever seen, keeping off gas and steam; a great improvement they surely were upon the finit and tinder-box, which you might offin hammer at for half an hour at a lime and not get a light after all. Bot the provost, what does he do but gives a friend, that was going to Edinburgh on the lucifers and that was going to Edinburgh on the lucifer and the light from the good of the lucifer safely and the lucifers that was going to Edinburgh on the lucifer at the light from the good of the lucifer safely and the set to work immediately, though the deaf folds, there was a term when he began to med-belong to thetouch; but when he began to more about them the dat fold not give in the square, but when he began to med-belong to the thought no dile with the deaf fold, there was a term when he began to med-belong to the thought no dile with the deaf fold, there was a term when he began to med-belong to the thought no dile with the deaf fold, there was a term when he began to med-belong to the thought no and let with the deaf fold, there was a term when he began to med-belong to the thought no the storm raised about his ears. His when he was wakened up again to let them he saw back again and at them when he saw then the deaf fold, there was a term when he began to med-belong to the thought no the storm raised about his ears. His belong to the thought no the storm raised about his ears. His belong to the devise, but that did not did with the deaf fold, there was a term the deaf fold when he began to med-belong to the thought no the storm raised about his ears. His belong to the deaf fold when he began to med-belong to the thought no the storm raised about his ears. His belong to the did whith the lucifer was the went back as in the square, but them the began to tent belong to the thought no the first law which strength and then were the was the them the strength and then went back as then the with the listened with the listened with the

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THE PROVOST'S MATCHES.

and one or two more, into Sanders's house, where he said there was going to be a single glass of punch; and, accordingly, by 8 o'clock that night were most of us gathered round Banders's parlor table, where a single shared round Banders's parlor table, where a single short-six keys us all the light we required.

An Incident Which Startled a Quiet

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and one or two more, into Sanders's a rest; and he also had the whole sur- net, but seeming as if she were seleep. Little Porteous had no idea that he was had hardly any light from the fire. It things all round him, the doctor came

did, and requested that he would come spake up and said it went clear over buried the day before, but was now ton in the passage as he was groping his in and sit down a while, which he the heads of his last two wives, and so missing out of her grave."

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